

NEW YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,
PROPRIETOR.All business or news letter and telegraphic
despatches must be addressed New York
Herald.

Volume XXXV.....No. 34

AMUSEMENTS 165 EY-MIN.

OLYMPIC THEATRE, Broadway.—NEW VERSION OF
HAROLD.FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE, Twenty-fourth st.—FRODO
BAGGINS.WOODS' MUSIC AND MENAGERIE, Broadway, corner
of Third Ave.—Nations daily, performance every evening.GRAND OPERA HOUSE, corner of Eighth Avenue and
124th st.—THE TWELVE TRIBES.NILES' GARDEN, Broadway.—PICKIN' ON THE KING
OF THE SOUP MILK.BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery.—THE AYALANES—
GIMMICKS EXHIBITION, &c.THE TAMMANY, Fourteenth street.—GRAND VARIETY
ENTERTAINMENT.RODIN'S THEATRE, 221 st. between 5th and 6th ave.—
EDWIN BOOTH AS MACHIEV.WALLACE'S THEATRE, Broadway and 11th street.—
LOOT AT SEA.MR. F. R. CONWAY'S PARK THEATRE, Brooklyn.—
THE BOMB OF SCANDAL.TONY PASTOR'S OPERA HOUSE, 201 Broadway.—COMIC
VOCALISTS, NEGRO MINSTRELS, &c.THEATRE COMIQUE, 214 Broadway.—COMIC VOCAL-
ISTS, NEGRO ACTS, &c.BRANT'S OPERA HOUSE, Tammany Building, 14th
st.—BRANT'S MINSTRELS.SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS, 63 Broadway.—EXTRA-
ORDINARY MINSTRELS, &c.—THEATRICAL AGENTS.KELLY & LEON'S MINSTRELS, 73 Broadway.—EXTRA-
ORDINARY MINSTRELS, NEGRO ACTS, &c.RODIN'S OPERA HOUSE, Brooklyn.—RODIN'S
MINSTRELS.—FRODO B.NEW YORK CIRCUS, Fourteenth street.—EQUESTRIAN
AND GYMNASIUM PERFORMANCES, &c.APOLLO HALL, corner 23d street and Broadway.—
THE NEW HORIZONS.NEW YORK MUSEUM OF ANATOMY, 618 Broadway.—
SCIENCE AND ART.

TRIPLE SHEET.

New York, Monday, April 4, 1870.

CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S HERALD.

PAGE.

1—Advertisements.

2—Advertisements.

3—Religious: Prayer, Praise and Preaching on
Passion Sunday; Pulpit Politics and Few
Morality; Broadbrim Beatitude and Wrathful
Religious Dedication of New Temples of Wor-
ship for Salus and Sinners; Discourse on
the Fifteenth Amendment, the Infallibility
of the Pope, the Successor of St. Peter, obstacles
in the Christian Life and Sensation Preacher.4—Religious (continued): The Brooklyn Mercantile
Library—The Colored Vote in Ohio.5—Brooklyn Navy Yard: The Project for Its Sale
and Purchase of a Site Elsewhere; A Big Job
and Why the Brooklyn City Government Favors
It—Cuba: The Reported Emancipation of
Slaves by the Captain General and a French—Art
Notes—Europe: Prince Pierre Bonaparte's
Trip to Tours; Napoleon's Letter of Magna
Charta for France—Old World Items—Suicide
in St. Louis.6—Editorial: Leading Article on Our Army and
Navy—Amusement Announcements.7—Telegraphic News from All Parts of the World:
French Expectation of a Parliamentary and
Cabinet Crisis; the English Universities' Boat
Race Betting; Indian Treachery in Wyoming—
Crippled at Sea: The City of Brussels Loses
Her Propeller—Washington: Views of the
Dominican Commission on the Domini-
can Treaty; Claims of a Penan Prison-
er Against Great Britain; An
Important Question—Personal Intelligence—
Music and Theatrical—The Hidden
Bum—Three Men Sauterated in a Lodging
House—Probable Murder in Brooklyn—Busi-
ness Notices.8—New York in Washington: The Congressional
Solons Who Saw Daylight First in the Empire
State—Musical Review—Unsafe Foundations—
The Fifteenth Amendment—Real Estate Mat-
ters—The Courts—Journalistic Notes—Marine
Transfers—Marriages and Deaths.9—Financial and Commercial Reports—Internal
Revenue—Commissioner Delano and the Par-
menters—Advertisements.10—The New Charter: Memorial of the Citizens'
Association to the Senate Approval of the
Reforms Proposed by Mr. Frear's Bill—The
Greely-Morrissey Alliance—Mount Sinai Hos-
pital—New York City News—Political Notes
and Observations—The New Tennessee Con-
stitution—Brooklyn Intelligence—Big Six's
Birthdays—Fire in Exchange Place—Death
Under Suspicious Circumstances—The Winni-
peg Execution—New Jersey News—Shipping
Intelligence—Advertisements.

11—Advertisements.

12—Advertisements.

13—Advertisements.

14—Advertisements.

15—Advertisements.

16—Advertisements.

17—Advertisements.

18—Advertisements.

19—Advertisements.

20—Advertisements.

21—Advertisements.

22—Advertisements.

23—Advertisements.

24—Advertisements.

25—Advertisements.

26—Advertisements.

27—Advertisements.

28—Advertisements.

29—Advertisements.

30—Advertisements.

31—Advertisements.

32—Advertisements.

33—Advertisements.

34—Advertisements.

35—Advertisements.

36—Advertisements.

37—Advertisements.

38—Advertisements.

39—Advertisements.

40—Advertisements.

41—Advertisements.

42—Advertisements.

43—Advertisements.

44—Advertisements.

45—Advertisements.

46—Advertisements.

47—Advertisements.

48—Advertisements.

49—Advertisements.

50—Advertisements.

51—Advertisements.

52—Advertisements.

53—Advertisements.

54—Advertisements.

55—Advertisements.

56—Advertisements.

57—Advertisements.

58—Advertisements.

59—Advertisements.

60—Advertisements.

61—Advertisements.

62—Advertisements.

63—Advertisements.

64—Advertisements.

Our Army and Navy.

Economy is no doubt now our most pressing

national need, and our legislators at Washing-
ton, prompt to catch the drift of public opin-
ion, are making most praiseworthy and con-
spicuous efforts in that direction. A cynical

observer might say that their efforts were too

plainly conspicuous, too evidently made for an

audience to be very sincere; but let us give

these worthy gentlemen all praise for their

economical spasms; let us shut our eyes to all

railroad jobs, steamboat subsidies, land

grants, private bills and all that sort of thing,

and shout in admiration at the determined

efforts Congress is making to cripple our army

and strangle our navy. A wise economy does

not tear down what already is well established,

knowing that some day it will have to build it

all up again, knowing that the building up

again must be done in turmoil and confusion,

when the government is at the mercy of con-
tractors and jobbers—done, perhaps, whenthe Treasury is suffering from a rapidly depre-
ciating credit; done when time, not money,

must be saved. Our blither experience in the

last war, when we had to go through this,

ought to have taught us a lesson. The mil-
lions of money we wasted, the shameful

peculation and jobbery that made the

name of a government contractor a by-word

and a reproach, should not make us desirous

of repeating the operation of creating an army

and a navy out of next to nothing. And yet

this is what our sapient Congressmen in their

new-found zeal are driving us to. Stop a mo-
ment, gentlemen; reflect for a few minutes

what you are doing, and let those among you

who rant and roar about the majesty of the

American eagle reflect upon the outrage you

are doing that glorious specimen of oratorical

in parting his claws and clipping his wings.

How is he to soar over and protect our com-
merce, or what you have left of it, if you take

away the navy? How is he to keep order and

protect our citizens from the savages among

the Rocky Mountains, his traditional perch,

if you decimate the army? Is it wise, let

alone the generosity and justice of the step,

to drive our carefully educated and de-
voted officers from the service? Is it good

policy to let enormously expensive ships rot

for the want of money to repair them? Is

this even economy, oh! saving sages? In

some of your blustering speeches about the

British lion, when you wax warm over the

Alabama question, remember that our army

is just about one-tenth of the British; and

when you grow pathetic over the woes of suf-
fering Cuba, or when your indignation isaroused by acts of oppression and cruelty to-
ward Americans in Cuba, remember that evenwhat you are pleased to call the effects, worn-
out, distracted government of Spain has a

larger naval force in Cuban waters than we

possess throughout the globe. Not that we for

a moment doubt the ability of the great Yan-
kee nation to bid defiance to all comers, with

or without a navy. And can we not point

with pride to the glorious deeds of arms of

members of your own august body? Still,

though we yet have a Logan and a Butler

among us, don't entirely destroy our army; all

men are not born military geniuses, and do

have some compassion on those unfortunates

who have been obliged to spend years of care-
ful training in order to obtain their present

position. And when, oh, sages! in convivial

moments—far unless you are sadly belied some-
times—you do seek to culminate the routine of leg-
islation by feasting and merrymaking—you toast

"the army and navy forever," think of the

miserable remnant of an army and navy you

would leave us to drink to. Be saving in your

economy, and don't ruin what has already

been created; be merciful to the service that

Perry and Lawrence, Hull, Decatur, Stewart

and many others have made glorious; be

more economical, ye sparing lawgivers, and

don't destroy, by niggardly withdrawal of

supplies, our gallant ships.

It is a mistaken and fallacious theory, how-
ever gallant it may be to admit it, that Yan-
keeism is naturally universal. We succeedpretty well, it is true; but our efforts at in-
tuitive generalship have not been altogether sat-
isfactory. In diplomacy and in politics we

satisfy ourselves, at any rate; and we do very

well wherever generalities will pass current,

wherever words will do for deeds, wherever

mistakes are not almost fatal; but when pre-
cise, positive results are called for intuitivegenius has a hard time of it. We do far bet-
ter than other nations, granted; but we have still

modestly enough left to know that we might do

better. Those economical members, who now

and then, in some occasional fit, propose to

abolish our national schools at West Point

and Annapolis, would do well to study the

glorious record of the "regulars" in the

last war and see what the results of careful

training can be. To ordinary observers there

is always much in professional learning that

seems cumbersome, useless, and even at times absurd. Rod tape,

formality, they cry out. Very well, gentlemen;

rod tape and formality, like most other things,

are very well in their place and in their

proper degree. Do you trust your health or

your affairs to quack doctors or lawyers, who

boast of having out loose from the trammels

of precedent? Will you trust the honor and

welfare of your country to quack generals

and admirals? We have had, perhaps, enough

of such gentry already.

It would be more economical, more fitting

the high position you hold as rulers of this

great country, to give us a noble navy; one

capable of making us respected abroad; one

that will do us honor, and one that will do

honor to the heroes that have graced its rolls

in the past and who adorn it in the present; a

service of which we all may be proud; one

which would reflect credit on its officers and

on its generous supporters. Be careful how

you retrench; give thought to the future; be

watchful, that in your pruning you do not de-
stroy the tree itself. The title of Treasury

watch dog is a proud one, the need of economy

is most urgent, the popular cry demands it,

and a saving reputation is a good thing to re-
turn to your constituents with for re-election;but you have a national duty to perform, na-
tional interests and honor to look after, and

the interests of the whole country demand

a strong and efficient navy. Be saving, but

at the same time be provident. Let not your

zeal outrun your discretion. Be generous and

be just.

WHAT A PITY IT IS that the philosopher

Greely should fall among such evil compen-

The Churches Yesterday.

Passion Sunday was observed yesterday

with due solemnity in the Catholic and Epis-
copal churches. The attendance was large

and the worshippers seemed, as we trust they

were, profoundly conscious of the great events

in commemoration. Beginning with Grace

church we find that the congregation filled the

sacred edifice, that the glare and glitter of

fashion were not at all clouded by the sombre

habitués of the sorrowing sinner, and that

the sermon delivered by Dr. Potter was elo-
quent. The reverend gentleman urged his

hearers to forget those things that are behind.

We hardly think they are inclined to remember

them. If they were it would not be necessary

to remind them of the words of Paul and to

advise them to press onward through life.

Unfortunately too many of us make such rapid

progress that we forget everything worth

remembering, excepting the one idea which

animates, and that is too seldom of a religious

nature. And even in religion we are some-
times too fast. When Dr. Potter tells us that

there is nothing incongruous in "the Gospel

in the rapit of a Water street rumrunner" we

cannot altogether agree with him. However

pure and pious may be the motives of the

Water street missionaries there is but little of

the sublime in the spectacle of sinners being

fed with the loaf of the divine spirit in one

room while sinners are feeding loafers with

spirits anything but divine in the other.

Turning to the Catholic churches we learn

that all were thronged. The sermons were

devoted to the subject of the passion of Christ,

and, as usual, the faithful were exhorted to a

true repentance, without which the perfor-
mance of the religious duties demanded by the

Church during Passion week will not avail.

At the Church of the Epiphany Bishop Connor

somewhat varied the monotony of sermons by

delivering a discourse defining the proposed

dogma of Papal infallibility. Of course, the

Bishop believes that the Pope is infallible, and

he does not think that the proclamation of the

Council declaring him so will do more than

affirm what all Catholics believe. If this be

the case, why proclaim the dogma at all?

At the churches of the several Protestant

denominations the services were solemn and

the sermons fairly good. Sensational preachers

were severely handled at the Rose Hill Metho-
dist church, the preacher declaring that their

sermons had no effect upon the minds of their

congregations after these had left their

churches. He thought that people were in

ecstasies over their hopes for three months in

the year, and served the devil faithfully the

remaining nine. There is much truth in this

assertion, severe as it is, and it is the result

of a sad tendency of humanity to follow that

business longest which yields the most im-
mediate returns. At the Church of the Divine

Paternity Dr. Chapin took for his text the

words "Hallowed be Thy name," and preached

eloquently on the subject of holding God's

name holy; while, in sympathy with him, Rev.

Mr. Danner, at the Union Reformed church,

explained the gentleness of God's love. At

Christ church Dr. Ewer informed his congre-
gation that the Bible was the great seed book

of the Church, of which we have no doubt,

seeing that its contents are intended for propa-
gation. The reverend doctor took an oppor-
tunity of giving the Pope an indirect slap,

by declaring that St. Paul of England was calling

St. Peter of Rome to account for his manifold

errors. In all the other churches the servants

of the Lord sowed the seed